

XIIth YEAR.

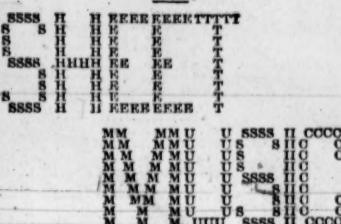
EIGHT PAGES.

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With Dates of Events.
NEW LOS ANGELES THEATER
(Under the direction of Al Hayman.)
H. C. WYATT, Manager.

Two Nights Only! MONDAY AND TUESDAY,
September 25 and 26.Greatest of Sensations! Jacob Litt and
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sition, the "Great Chinese Man."**A NUTMEG MATCH!**A character study of rural life in Connect-
icut. Written by Wm. Haworth, author of
"The Nutmeg Match." With its stirring, real-
istic and picturesque scenes, its musical effects,
including the soul-stirring, pulse-
quickening "Pile-driving Scene."
Prices—50c. and 75c. Seats on
sale Saturday, Sept. 23 at 9 a.m.**A THLETIC PARK—**THREE DAYS OF SPORT!
First Annual Race Meet Southern Califor-
nia Division, L. A. W.**BICYCLE RACES**SUNDAY, SEPT. 24, 1893. MONDAY,
Sept. 25. ADMISSION 50c. Oct. 2.
2-mile Club Team Race for Silver Challenge
Cup at Agricultural Park, Oct. 8.

ADMISSION, 25c.

The prizes consist in part of Silver Cups,
Upjohn Glasses, Gold and Silver Jewelry,
Diamond Pins, No. 2 Kodak, Gold Stop
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No bicycle will be allowed.

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Vocal Music.Of Great Educational Value to Students
of Music and Amateurs.Every Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock, be-
ginning September 30th.

ADMISSION, 50c.

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tendance for personal examination of
valuables, with writing materials; a
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VAN SICKLE, 101 PINE ST., has a sure
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money to loan on real estate. Notary
Public, 212 N. Spring st., upstairs.LITTLEBOY'S DRUG STORE—FINEST
line of perfumery, manicure and toilet
articles. Also hair dressers, hair toilet
preparations. 318 S. SPRING ST., cor. Sixth.PERSONAL—PRACTICAL CARD-
READER, past, present & future
readings, and the steps to be taken
for prosperity and happiness. 512
CROCKER ST., Home Mansion, room
10.PERSONAL—COFFEE, FRESH ROASTED,
Ground, coffee roaster, Java
and Mocha, 25c. lb.; Mount Cuba,
25c.; German, 25c.; Roasted Rye, 10c.; 4 lbs.
Rice, 25c.; Men's 10c.; 25c.; 5 lbs. Beans, 25c.; Wheat, 25c.; 8
lbs. Beans, 25c.; Can Tomato, 25c.;
Corn, 10c.; 3 cans Corn Beef, 25c.; can
Baked Beans, 10c.; can Macaroni, 55c.;
Can Peas, 10c.; Can Corn, 10c.; Can
Pork, 10c.; Bacon, 10c.; Hams, 14c.;
Canned Sardines, 25c.; S. Spring St.PERSONAL—COFFEE, GOLD—
Hill st., First-class family hotel; ap-
pointments perfect; central location;
electric cars pass all hours in city.

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st. and Grand ave.; cool, pleasant rooms;
reasonable rates.

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Business.

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[COAST RECORD.]
FOUND IN A DITCH.**A Los Angeles Capitalist's Son-in-law****Believed to Have Committed Suicide at Phoenix.****Unable to Raise the Amount of His Indebtedness.****A Court Declares Dr. Tynan Dead—A Tacoma Embroider Arraigned—The Accomplice of Dr. West Arrested—Suit Against Red Men.**

By Telegraph to The Times.
PHOENIX (Ariz.), Sept. 21.—(By the Associated Press.) O. L. Gibbs, one of the best-known capitalists in the Territory, was found dead in a ditch near the city this morning. The coroner's jury has not yet completed its investigation, but the circumstances point to a suicide, either by poisoning or by drowning.

The deceased owned extensive property, but his business was chiefly that of a money-lender. There was no suspicion that he was in financial trouble until two days ago when his father-in-law, A. Goodenough of Los Angeles, arrived, to whom it was learned he owed \$25,000. Gibbs had since been trying to arrange the matter, but was unsuccessful, and the family say he spent last night walking the floor.

Early this morning he drove to his ranch, accompanied by his son, whom he soon after sent away. The body was found in the ditch, two hours later, with the face out of the water.

DR. WEST'S ACCOMPLICE.

A Woman Who Assisted in Cutting Up Miss Gilmore's Body.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.—(By the Associated Press.) Annie Staley, Dr. West's mistress, was arrested today, charged with being accessory to the murder of Addie Gilmore. The police report that the Staley woman said she performed an operation on Miss Gilmore, and, after the girl's death, she assisted in cutting up the body.

Later.—The Staley woman was released by the police tonight. She made a full statement of her connection with the case, and the police are satisfied that she told the truth. She says she assisted in the operation, Dr. West, during the daytime, and, in that capacity, she attended Miss Gilmore there from September 3d to 7th. When she went to Dr. West's office on the latter date she found the patient gone. West was cleaning the room, and told her to go out as he wanted to fumigate it.

Miss Gilmore's trunk, in which the body is supposed to have been removed, was there then, but it disappeared several days later. West told her it was none of her business where the woman had gone, and she knew nothing more about it.

THE TYNAN CASE.

The Superior Court Decides That the Capitalist is Dead.

MODESTO, Sept. 21.—(By the Associated Press.) A few days ago the jury in the Tynan probate case failed to agree as to the death of the missing capitalist. Today Superior Judge Minor rendered a decision, declaring that Dr. Tynan was dead. He reviewed the evidence, and discredited the story of C. H. Hallett to the effect that Tynan was in the mountains of Utah. The court did not think the railroad ticket purchased at Sacramento the time of Tynan's disappearance, signed by T. E. Stanley, was issued by Tynan.

Toddy J. S. Seawell, named an executor by Dr. Tynan, qualified, and his name was substituted for that of the missing man in the proceedings for the distribution of the estate. In the case of Mrs. Woodsides and Mrs. Faquay, daughters of Tynan by former marriage, the court accepted their testimony and will commence on Monday next.

TYNAN'S RELATIVES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.—A stranger from Callao, Peru, has arrived in San Francisco to set forth the claim that he and his brother are the only living blood relations of Dr. Thomas F. Tynan, who mysteriously disappeared from this city on October 15, 1892. The new arrival's name is John Thomas.

"My reason for believing that I am the doctor's nephew," said the claimant from Peru, "is that my father had a brother, Thomas E. Tynan, who suddenly left his home in Ireland when about 18 years of age and came to America. I have heard that he was seen here from him on, but on seeing his picture published in a paper which reached me in Peru, I was struck by the remarkable resemblance between him and myself, also between him and my brother."

The stranger also says that he does not believe Dr. Tynan is dead. "Have you any idea where he is?" was asked.

"I have a pretty good idea—where he is, for I have been conducting some correspondence with friends in the old country, but do not care to tell where I know just yet. My brother, whom I knew New York, who was, at one time, prominently identified with Irish politics. He is now in the employ of the government in the New York Customhouse."

It was learned that the brother was a suspect in the trouble which led to the Phoenix Park assassination. At that time the English government was so bitter against Tynan that spies harassed him until he sought refuge in America, and the United States government, which had been informed who have seen the photograph of the New York Tynan, with a badge worn almost the same as that of the Modesto doctor, believe that the two men must be related. This photograph has been shown to the wife of Capt. J. W. Lee, the detective force of this city, since 1882, when the British government was searching for Tynan.

THE PHOENIX ROAD.

Major Carlson Succeeds D. C. Reed as President Thereof.

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 21.—(By the Associated Press.) D. C. Reed today resigned the presidency of the San Diego and Phoenix Railroad Company, and was succeeded in that capacity by W. H. Carlson, Mayor of San Diego.

In resigning Reed said he was assured that the reorganization of the company would result to its advantage, and that money would be forthcoming for the extension of the road. The difficulties over the right-of-way have been adjusted, and work on the roadbed will be resumed on Saturday morning.

CHANGED HIS PLEA.

Ex-Cashier Dusinberry, of the Puyallup Bank, Arraigned.

TACOMA (Wash.), Sept. 21.—(By the Associated Press.) S. B. Dusinberry, ex-cashier of the now defunct Bank of Puyallup, was arraigned for trial this afternoon.

the Superior Court today. He withdrew the plea of not guilty, and entered a plea of guilty. He is charged with embezzling bank funds to the amount of about \$40,000. The change of plea caused much surprise.

SUING RED MEN.

The Wife of a Deceased Member Wants an Accounting.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 21.—(By the Associated Press.) Jane S. Walsh, wife of the late E. S. Walsh, brought suit today in the Superior Court for over \$10,000 against Consumers Tribe No. 12, Improved Order of Red Men. The order refused to pay to his sick benefits, funeral expenses, etc., hence the suit. Walsh died some years ago.

Action Deferred.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.—It was expected that the prison directors at their monthly meeting today would take some action in at least two of the dozen parole cases, but all action was deferred for the reason that only a bare quorum was present.

Date of Execution.

FRESNO, Sept. 21.—Judge Holmes this morning sentenced Dr. F. O. Vincent, the wife murderer, to be hanged on October 27.

[FOREIGN RECORD.]**NEGOTIATIONS.**

They Cause a Brief Cessation of Hostilities.

Feeling of the People in Rio—The Revolution in Argentine Assuming Larger Proportions—Brilliant Sham Battle at Guenz.

By Telegraph to The Times.

LONDON, Sept. 21.—(By Cable and Associated Press.) Private advices from Rio Janeiro says a furious bombardment is expected hourly. The only reason the bombardment was not begun yesterday was that negotiations between the rebels and the government were undertaken at the instance of foreign powers and foreign warships who wished to save the city from destruction. It is not believed it will amount to anything; in fact it is believed the government will merely prolong them to permit non-combatants to get away and merchants to save their goods.

People in Rio admit that the rebellion has progressed to such an extent that it is better to let the city fall into the hands of the insurgents than to be shelled. The rebels at Rio are in communication with insurgents in the south and are attacking the British troops at Santos; they propose to visit Porto Allegro and Rio Terrier third; time 1:48½.

Five furloongs: Frog, Dance won; Wernher second; Torchbearer third; time 1:03.

Culver stakes, six furloongs: Dr. Hasbrook won; Correction second; time 1:04½.

Brookwood handicap, one mile and three-sixteenths: Daily American won; Carter second; Matagorda third; time 2:01½.

One mile and a sixteenth: Now or Never won; May Wind second; Deception third; time 1:49.

Latonia, Sept. 21.—Santa Anna regular track record half a second for six furloongs.

Seven furloongs: Destroy won; Burdett second; Confidence third; time 1:30½.

One mile: Judge Cardwell won; Forest Rose second; Linger third; time 1:49½.

Free handicap sweepstakes, six furloongs: Santa Anna won; The Sculptor second; Gascon third; time 1:14.

One mile and a sixteenth: Lady Bass won; Superb Lee second; Elva third; time 1:49½.

Eleven-sixteenths of a mile: Ohio Belle won; Tom Elmore second; Protago third; time 1:09.

Eleven-sixteenths of a mile: Equator won; George B. Cox second; Egbert third; time 1:09.

St. Louis, Sept. 21.—The track was fast.

Six furloongs: Duke of Athol won; Lucille Manette second; Burt Jordan third; time 1:15½.

Five furloongs: Sullivan won; St. Pancras second; Schoolgirl third; time 1:03½.

The Novitiate for two-year-olds, six furloongs: Whirl won; Maggie Gray second; Alcincor third; time 1:18.

Six furloongs: Gorman won; Aunt Lida second; Gazette third; time 1:15½.

One mile and fifty yards: Alphonse won; Kenwood second; Flora McDonald third; time 1:47½.

STOCKTON RACES.

A Jumping Pony Breaks the World's Pole-vault Record.

STOCKTON, Sept. 21.—(By the Associated Press.) Following are the results of today's races.

Special trot, one-mile dash: Creeping Flower won in 2:35½, beating Maud Fox.

Seven furloongs, running: Sir Reel won in 1:30. Hal Fisher and Mero ran a dead heat for second place.

Trotting, 22½ class: Challenger Chief won; Mary Lou second; Lizzie F. third; time 2:16½.

Trotting, 22½ class: George Woodthorpe won; Flora S. second; Vera third; time 2:20.

Elmer Brooks' pony jumper leaped over a pole 5 feet 7½ inches, breaking the world's record.

[SPORTING RECORD.]
PERFECTLY LOVELY.**Charles Mitchell Will Meet Mr. Corbett****And Endeavor to Smash Him into Smithereens.****Incidentally He Will Covet the Title of Champion.**

The Valkyrie and the Cyclone—Ives Makes His 1000 Points—Maher and McAuliffe. Pool-sellers' War at Gravesend.

Horse Jumping Record.

By Telegraph to The Times.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—(By the Associated Press.) Charles Mitchell and Judge Newton, representing the Coney Island street, had a slight fight to settle as to whether Mitchell would not fight Corbett at Coney Island. After considerable general talk, the judge and Mitchell retired. When they returned to where the others were waiting, one of the party boldly asked Newton what had been decided upon.

"Oh, everything is lovely," said the judge. "I stated the facts to Mitchell as they are, and he says they are perfectly satisfactory to him."

"Yes," spoke up Mitchell, "everything is all right." The judge has given me a copy of the article Corbett signed, which I will examine carefully; perhaps making a few scratches. Tomorrow I will telegraph Newton where I will meet him on Saturday, in order that I may sign them."

He will start in training on Tuesday next, but is not certain as yet where he will train.

AROUND THE TRACKS.

The Pool-sellers' War Between Gravesend and Other Points Off.

GRAVESEND, Sept. 21.—(By the Associated Press.) The fight between this track and the Guttenberg and Clifton tracks is ended. Representatives from the associations and the Western poolrooms held a conference last night, with the result that the war was declared off. The telegraph wires into Gravesend, which had formerly been cut out, remained in position this afternoon, and information was sent to the poolrooms.

The weather and track were good.

One mile and a sixteenth: Strathmore won; Merry Monarch second.

Stratford third; time 1:48½.

Culver stakes, six furloongs: Dr. Hasbrook won; Correction second; time 1:03.

Five furloongs: Frog, Dance won; Wernher second; Torchbearer third; time 1:03.

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Elmer Brooks' pony jumper leaped over a pole 5 feet 7½ inches, breaking the world's record.

THE VALKYRIE MISSING.

Yachtmen Now Think She Has Gone to the Bottom.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—(By the Associated Press.) In yachting circles in and about New York the fear is freely expressed that the Valkyrie is at the bottom of the ocean, having come out second best in an encounter with the big cyclone that worried the seamen on the Atlantic during the past month.

The only person to appear sanguine that the Valkyrie still rides the sea, and will make her appearance soon, is Designer Watson, who says he will not give her up until some definite news of a misfortune having befallen her is received.

THE THOUSAND.

Ives Plays Out Fifty Points Ahead of the Englishman.

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—(By the Associated Press.) The score in the Roberts-Ives bill

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What is It?

The national capital appears to be a long ways behind Los Angeles in the matter of street transportation, and seems, in some respects, to be surrounded with much of the same atmosphere that enveloped it when it was a sleepy Southern town, before the war. The Star, in speaking of Washington's street car system, says: "The cars should be clean and at night well lighted. Most of the horse cars—in fact, all of them—are dingy as dungeons after sundown. The lamps, which occasionally emit sufficient light to prevent collisions, between outgoing and incoming passengers, are filthy and ill-smelling, an abiding nuisance of the most annoying sort."

This is surely not very alluring picture of the public conveniences for street travel in that city. That such a condition of things can be found at the national capital is not calculated to impress the foreign visitor very favorably as regards American enterprise and progress. The problem of safe and rapid transit has long been solved, and modern street cars are models of comfort and cleanliness, as well as swift locomotion. Los Angeles, less than two decades old as a truly American city, has far outstripped the century-old capital of the nation in the facilities for street travel. Her many lines of electric and cable cars present a great network throughout the city, crossing and recrossing each other, moving with smooth celerity along the many lines of track, brilliant at night as glowing meteors, telling the story of long reaches of swift-moving cables, or the triumphs of applied electricity. Washington, the political center of a great continent, is a quarter of a century behind Los Angeles in the application of science to street locomotion, and modern inventions as applied to street car illumination. The cause of this is not so very hard to find. Los Angeles is a city of today. The best of modern life—its principle of progress, may be found here, and there is something in the magnificent scale on which nature is built here to foster advancement, to encourage the spirit of invention and hasten the growth of modern enterprise.

Washington has not entirely shaken off the old spirit of conservatism that dominated it before the days of "Boss Shepherd," who was the greatest transforming power it has ever known. It needs another decade of such rule as his. The city was torn up from center to circumference in his day, and sometimes it was questioned if order could ever be brought out of such chaos.

The writer of this remembers well the upheavals which were wrought and the beauty and loveliness which was ultimately evolved. Rip Van Winkle was wakened from his long slumber and looked about him in speechless wonder at the transformation which had been accomplished, which was as great as that wrought by the old Roman Emperor who found Rome a city of brick and left it a city of marble. But the spirit of modern innovation seems not to have kept pace, in all respects, with that of modern invention at the national capital. It may look about it and learn of far-off Los Angeles, lying upon the sunset slope of the New World, but every pulse astir with progress, and with hands reaching out to put to practical use the most helpful inventions of the age.

Washington has its palatial homes, but they supply less to men's needs than many things which we boast of and which Washington does not possess. Men live so fast in these modern days that everything which accelerates travel and saves time has put upon it the highest value. Swift locomotion, both along the streets of cities and the great highways of traffic, is what the age demands. What is there in America's capital that prevents its general introduction there, and causes to linger about it so much of the atmosphere of ante-bellum days? It is a city of grand thoroughfares, of magnificent parks and palatial homes, of royal public buildings and fine art galleries, and why is it that the people are content with the antiquated horse car, ill-smelling "and dingy as dungeons?" It must have a touch of something un-American about it, something of the slowness of the "mossback" Democracy.

Washington city seems to be suffering from a plague of fleas. The Star of that city says:

The driving of sheep through the Interior Department building is the latest suggestion as to a means of getting rid of the fleas that have located there. It is a curious sort of remedy, but it seems to be theoretically sound. If it can be demonstrated that these insects have such a fondness for mutton that they will desert the habitations of human beings to gratify it no considerations of compassion for the sheep will have any weight.

While the Democratic party was on both sides of the war question during the rebellion, on both sides of the greenback question, and is on both sides of the tariff question, no one will question that it has been, and is, entirely consistent and one-sided on that great question which comes closest to its sympathies—the office-seeking and office-holding question.

tries to such an extent that it would take them years to recover from the shock. If the time for registration is extended and the exclusion act strictly enforced the Chinese question will gradually settle itself. These people do not breed in this state; their numbers will regularly diminish by death, removal to China, and to other parts of the country, while the white population of the State is constantly increasing, so that if the exclusion act is strictly enforced the Chinese will, within a few years, no longer be an important factor in the economy of the State.

Meantime any attempts at violence against the Chinese or those who employ them can only result in working us injury by prejudicing Eastern people still more against our reasonable demands.

The Dilemma of Railroads.

An Ohio contemporary presents a nut for the railroad men to crack who have recently taken to striking in settlement of their wage disputes. According to Poor's Manual, operating expenses have steadily increased since 1886, while the net earnings have steadily decreased. The table, made up of averages, is as follows:

Per mile.	1892.	1891.	1890.	1886.
Gross earnings.	\$6,886	\$6,926	\$6,316	\$6,570
Net earnings...	2,068	2,168	2,152	2,376

Operating expenses \$4,918 \$4,758 \$4,751 \$4,194

Per cent. operating expenses 70.40 68.83 68.33 63.84

It will be observed that the gross earnings were slightly increased, but the benefits of such increase were at once absorbed, and more, too, by the increase in operating expenses. In the last few months, the gross earnings on all railroads have fallen off at an appalling rate, while the operating expenses have remained practically the same, thus reducing the net earnings in many cases to nil, or worse than that, bringing the gross earnings to a point where they did not equal the operating expenses, as has been the case with many of the Western roads. Even the reduction of 10 per cent. in wages on many of the roads will not enable the managers to keep the property out of a receiver's hands. The folly of strikes under such circumstances is at once apparent.

It is only within the past few years that the Americans have been, to any considerable extent, a beer-consuming people, but the consumption of this beverage is rapidly increasing, and promises soon to place us on a level with Great Britain, which comes after Germany as a beer-consuming nation. According to the official report of the past twelve months, the American people drank only 8,333,729 barrels of beer in 1875, while last year we drank 31,474,519, and this year 33,876,466, an increase of 2,459,540 barrels. This consumption of beer is now half a barrel a capita, and is doubling about every eight years. At the beginning of the next century it promises to be a barrel a head. As far as this beer takes the place of whisky, many will consider that the increased consumption of the lighter beverage is a good sign.

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COURT RECORD
ON SECOND TRIAL.

Why Hamilton Shot the Frenchman.

A Most Gauzy Tale Told by the Defendant.

Alimony Proceedings in the Morgan Divorce Case.

The Defendant Must Pay Up in Ten Days—Orders Made in the Superior Departments—New Suits—Court Notes.

Horatio K. Hamilton had his second trial yesterday for assault with intent to commit murder.

One Sunday over two months ago Hamilton was at his cabin on a government claim of land up near Lang station, when two French sheep herders named respectively Joseph Commu and Bernard Ganshau drove their flocks along the road running through his land. Hamilton objected to the sheep being driven through his property, and a quarrel ensued, which resulted in Hamilton drawing a pistol and firing four shots one of which wounded Ganshau seriously.

Hamilton claimed that the shooting was done in self-defense, but the Frenchmen told quite a different story. They said that it was necessary that they should traverse the road with their sheep. On the morning of June 23 they started their flocks along, but when Hamilton's land was reached they were stopped by the rancher, who insisted that they pay him \$5 before driving the sheep through the land. He said that other herders had done so before them, and they must accede to his demands or he would prevent their action. When he said that the shepherds were determined to go on and not pay the \$5 he became angry, and proceeded to carry out his threats by pulling a revolver and commencing to shoot. When one of the men fell he turned and ran away as fast as he could, and when he did so he was arrested and taken to the County Jail, where he has since been confined.

On the witness stand yesterday the accused stated that the sheep of Commu and Ganshau had done considerable damage to his growing crops, and that he had warned the men that if they did not move to allow the animals to trespass on his premises that he would require damages. Over their continued depredations the shooting arose.

On the argument the attorneys were allowed but forty minutes by Judge Shaw, before whom the case was tried and a verdict was submitted to the jury at 5 o'clock.

At 11 o'clock the jury returned into court with a verdict of guilty of assault with a deadly weapon.

MUST PAY ALIMONY.

T. W. Morgan appeared yesterday in Department Four, in response to an order requiring him to show cause why he should not pay to his wife \$100 alimony pending a decision in the divorce case brought against him.

He gave the same time ago, about the same action, when he could not. Mrs. Morgan was in need of money to provide for necessities and carry on her case, and she applied to her husband for funds. Morgan claimed not to have any money, but, as he had a team, his wife proposed that he let her have the team to sell, and she would turn over to him half the proceeds.

This Morgan refused to do, but went and sold the team himself and pocketed the \$100 that he received in payment for it.

About this time the court ordered that Morgan be restrained from disposing of his team, as the latter had not yet received the \$100 from his wife, but when he did he used the money with the idea that it did not come under the effect of the restraining order.

Yesterday he was given a chance to explain, but he did not do so to the satisfaction of the court, and at the conclusion of the hearing it was ordered that the defendant pay within ten days to the clerk for the benefit of Mrs. Morgan, \$100.

Court Notes.

R. H. A. Mather, a native of Finland, was yesterday admitted to citizenship by Judge Van Dyke.

Thomas Offord, who was sent to the County Hospital several weeks ago for medical treatment, pending an examination as to his sanity, was brought into Department Four yesterday morning to be examined again, as he had fully recovered his right mind, his discharge was ordered by the court.

The cause of Nathan Cole, Jr., vs. J. M. Bohnet et al. was yesterday resumed before Judge Van Dyke, when witnesses were examined in behalf of the defense, and a continuance ordered to the 23d.

Ten days' additional time has been granted the defendant to answer in the case of the Southern Pacific Company vs. Wilson, in Department Four.

The final account of the assignee in the insolvent case of A. D. Lockhart was presented yesterday in Judge Van Dyke's court and approved. The sale of personal property by the assignee was also approved.

Judgment for \$288.08 was yesterday entered by Judge Van Dyke in the foreclosure suit of Haynes vs. Holloway.

John Lewis was asked yesterday and given the direction of Attorney Shaw by Judge Shaw to dismiss the information of embezzlement against A. Lewis, on file, and to prepare an amended information. To this the defendant, excepted, and the court fixed September 28, time for pleading.

A complaint was filed by George M. Braxton in a suit for divorce against Caroline Braxton.

On motion of D. P. Hatch, Esq., court was adjourned yesterday in Department Four at 11 o'clock, in order to allow the attorneys time to attend the trial of W. W. Thomas.

In the Criminal Court the cases of People vs. Ah Hoy and James Hewes have been set for October 31 and November 7, respectively, for trial.

New Suits.

Preliminary papers in the following new suits were filed with the County Clerk yesterday:

John Harold Godfrey vs. Louise Ellis et al.; suit on foreclosure of mortgage for \$800 with interest.

Estate of Perry Olinsted; petition to be declared an insolvent.

M. Q. Landgard vs. Eckstrom & Strassburg; notice of appeal.

Today's Calendar.

Department One—Judge Shaw (presiding) People vs. Edgar Fleming; trial, present; for trial.

Department Two—Judge Clark: Estate of James M. Duncan, deceased; petition for sale of realty.

Estate of Charles A. Paige, deceased; petition to sell.

Estate of J. G. Steinhauser, deceased; will.

Estate of C. Serrante, deceased; will; letters.

Estate of Arthur H. Morgan, deceased; will.

Estate of James M. Duncan, deceased; petition to sell.

Estate and guardianship of the McPheeters; notice of confirmation of sale of personal property.

Spence vs. Douty; to quiet title.

Department Three—Judge Van Dyke



There visitors have hundreds of ways to enjoy life and are sure of pleasant days and cool nights. Boating, fishing, boating and driving, lawn tennis, etc.

The Salt Water Swimming Tanks are the largest and finest in the world. With Hot and Cold Water.

ROUND TRIP TICKETS FROM LOS ANGELES, PASADENA, REDLANDS, SAN BERNARDINO, RIVERSIDE, \$21.00, including one week's board, in \$3.00 or \$4.50 rooms, with privilege of longer stay at same per day. Information, descriptive pamphlets, rates, etc., apply at 129 North Spring St., or address E. S. BABCOCK, Manager, Coronado, Cal.

IT WILL PAY YOU

—To see our

Fall Style Hats

—We believe
—we have the
—Best Values
—in this city.

We Know

—That we've
—Got them in all
—the Newest
—Shapes, including
—the World-renowned
—and Popular

Knox Hats

—Special Bargains
—in Boys'
—School Hats.

See Our Window.

SIEGEL'S. Closing Out

—Our Entire Stock of—

BOYS' CLOTHING

At less than Cost.

New Golden Eagle

Clothing House,

Under U. S. Hotel

Corner Main and Requena.

(presiding) Forbes vs. Forbes; divorce.

Department Four—Judge Van Dyke: Estate vs. Dean.

Department Five—Judge Shaw: Clear.

Department Six—Judge McKinley: No session.

Our Removal Sale

*Is Coming to a
Close...*

THIS WEEK WE PROPOSE TO BOOM OUR

HAT DEPT.

We offer you all this week

CHOICE of 475 SOFT and

STIFF HATS; small brims, large and

medium brims; blacks, browns and

tans, in fact, all colors, styles and

sizes. These are broken lots, which

we do not want to move; they are

every one of them guaranteed first-

class styles and makes, and regular

\$5, \$4 and \$3.50 quality, made by the

best factories in the United States.



CLEANING HOUSE

Special Sale —ON—

Men's Pants.

200 pair of Men's Pants. They consist of odd pants left from suits. We offer them next ten days at

Half Price.

Pants worth \$2.50	\$1.25
Pants worth \$3.00	\$1.50
Pants worth \$4.00	\$2.00
Pants worth \$5.00	\$2.50
Pants worth \$6.00	\$3.00
Pants worth \$7.00	\$3.50
Pants worth \$7.50	\$3.75

Our new stock of Boys' Suits for \$2.50, \$3.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00 can't be beat. See our elegant window display.

London Clothing Company,

Corner Spring and Temple.

FIFTEEN Folding Beds.

We have consigned to us 15 Oak Folding Beds with mirror fronts, to be disposed of regardless of cost.

Matlock & Reed,

426-428 S. Spring St.

—FOR—

Poland Rock Water!

120 S. Helman St., East Los Angeles.

The long cut frock coat, known as the "Willie Boy," in black Clay Diagonals, Oxford-mixed Worsts and black and blue Cheviots.

Double-breasted extra long cut Sack Suits, in dark and medium colors, in Tweeds and Silk-mixed Worsts.

Single-breasted sack suits in neat effects of Tweeds and Casimères.

Prince Albert Suits in medium and dark gray, black and blue Clay Diagonals and fine French Piques continue to be the favorite garments for dress wear.

Melton and Kersey Overcoats are cut but a trifle longer this season than last.

Double-breasted Cassimères and Tweeds will be the go for boys, and fine Velvet Zouaves, with pleated shirt fronts, for children.

Mullan & Blatch Co.

Leaders of Fashion!

CORNER SPRING AND FIRST STREETS.

J. T. Sheward

113-115 N. Spring St.

A LADY came into the big store yesterday and asked for a certain kind of cloth; the salesman said he had nothing of the kind, and the lady started to walk out. She was again asked to visit the counter by the floor-walker and other goods were shown her; they were not the kind of goods she had inquired for; they were a new line, and when the lady saw them she was delighted and was glad she did not find the goods she asked for. Here was neglect on the part of the salesman, here was a streak of laziness. The lady wanted, or thought she did, a certain kind of goods that had been out of the market for two years; when newer styles were displayed the temptations were so great that she became a willing customer and was very grateful at her good luck. How many clerks become flippant at times and neglectful of a plain duty; they are employed for good work, for diligent work, and yet neglectful of these very duties. This is not urging sales; it is interesting customers in what is new. We believe we have a class of clerks who are better than the usual run, yet at times they neglect a plain duty, and for that reason we are more than ever on the alert to show extra attention and to see that the customer receives it. We expect and insist upon proper attention, and when the employees fail to give it we find clerks are easier to secure than customers. One of the big houses of the city said Sheward says more about his polite clerks than he does his goods. True; and this big house is notorious for impudent salespeople. People know what they want when they see it. When salespeople do their duty and show goods the people buy; for that reason we expect our salespeople to be polite, we expect them to show goods freely, and when they fail in this they neglect a plain duty and run a risk of losing their position. It is not the impudent clerk that is blamed; it is Sheward that gets the overhauling when he is innocent of the breach. Have you visited the Silk Convention? We have been adding to it; it is an adjunct to the big Dress Goods and Cloak Departments—two of the important nooks in the store. Moderate prices, big stocks, the best assortments they have ever been. Velvet of every shade; the greens, heliotropes and browns have not been neglected; Havana brown is equally as good as the greens and heliotropes; they are having a big run East. Havana brown is not neglected in the Cloak Department. More new Millinery, more new Royal Worcester Corsets, more new Muslin Underwear. When you buy a Royal Worcester Corset you buy the best. When you visit the Dress Goods Department you are sure of good goods at a moderate price.

Southern California Furniture Co.

SOUTH MAIN STREET, NO. 326-330

SPECIALISTS!



Poultry Supplies.

Bone Mills, Alfalfa Cutters, Crocodiles, Trap Cures, Sprayers Egg Testers, Poultry Books, Drinking Fountains, Caponizing Instruments, Circulars, Frc. e.

EDWIN CAWSTON, 121 South Broadway—Agent for the Poultry Company, Excelsior Incubator Company, Bessie's Jubilee Hatchery, Wilson Bros.' "Daisy" Bone Cutters, Proprietor of the Norwalk Ostrich Farm.



IF YOU HAVE DEFECTIVE EYES AND value them consult us. No case of defective vision is too complicated for us. Glasses ground to order if necessary. The correct adjustment of frames is as important as the perfect fitting of lenses. We have a large stock of glasses and frames and are ready to fit them. Send for a confidential book to men explaining why thousands cannot get cured.

Best Roof Protections.

P & B WATER PROOF PAINTS.

Roofing, Building Papers

PARAFFINE PAINT CO.

E. G. JUDAH, Mfg. Art.

221 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

TRUNK FACTORY, Made to Order.

344 Re-pairing.

North Main Street.

What
the
Nobby Dressers
will wear this
Season.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.



PASADENA.

Fruit-growers Show Little Interest in Co-operation.

If is Time to Act—A Wagon Road Up Mt. Wilson—Personal Notes of Interest—A Batch of Brevities.

What are the fruit-growers of this section going to do about organizing themselves into a co-operative association for mutual protection and the furtherance of their interests? The time is ripe for such organization, and the conditions that now control the marketing of the crop of both citrus and deciduous fruits certainly demand it. Everywhere growers are heard complaining about the impossibility of making their orchards prove profitable as long as the fruit-dealers and the commission-men control the situation, and yet when a practical scheme is presented, whereby the existing unsatisfactory state of affairs could be largely done away with, these same growers manifest a lack of interest that is simply inexplicable.

Several meetings have been held with a view to organizing a co-operative association in this district to act in harmony with similar associations, embracing the fruit-growers throughout Southern California. A constitution and by-laws have been drawn up, and adopted by the association, and it has been adapted to the conditions and requirements of this section, and all that remains is for the growers generally to manifest a lively interest in the matter, so that the association may be organized without further delay, and in the meantime the listers and executives of orange-growers of Southern California. Heretofore less than a score of local orange-growers have manifested the slightest interest in the proposition, which has for its sole aim and object the protection and advancement of this great industry. Other communities are more active in acting. So far Pasadena has done nothing that really counts. It is a matter that does not admit of further delay.

DEMAND FOR A WAGON ROAD.

The suggestion made in the editorial columns of The Times on Thursday, to the effect that the supervisors transform the Mt. Wilson toll road into a wagon road, meets with unanimous approval in Pasadena. There is no more popular resort in this region than Camp Wilson, near the summit of the famous pass, and the name of the surrounding attractions are as acceptable only by a trail, which, although a good one, permits only the ascent either on horseback or muleback. Even under such conditions travel in this direction is not brisk the past two years, a surprising number of travelers wending their way in this direction constantly. With a wide roadbed, such as leads to one of San Bernardino county's famous mountain regions, running to the top of Mt. Wilson, the toll road would become a Mecca for tourists and health-seekers, from all over the country. Such a road, of course, would be free to everybody, and would furnish means of communication to the mountain tops to many who, on account of physical ailments, would not be able to stand the fatigue of making the journey on horseback. The supervisors will do a wise thing if they carry out this idea, which was first advocated by The Times.

PASADENA BREVITIES.

Thursday morning's overland arrived about five hours late. The street car track will probably remain on Colorado street.

Who owns that Linda Vista street car line franchise anyway?

Mrs. Thomas Holmes, who has been ill for some time, has suffered a relapse.

Mrs. M. M. Smith left on Thursday for San Francisco, en route for her old home in Canada.

That popular uprising against the Chinese in Pasadena, as predicted by a contemporary, has not yet materialized.

Jesse Knight and family will leave in a few days on an extended Eastern trip, which, of course, will include a visit to the World's Fair.

Red fire burned brightly at Camp Wilson Thursday evening, and were answered by similar illuminations at several places in Los Angeles and Pasadena.

It is rumored that Hogan Bros' big plow on Thursday brought to light the remains of the man who was drowned in the mud on Colorado street last week.

Side-walk-laying is progressing rapidly on East Colorado street. The workmen are at present engaged on the south side of the street, between Mono and Lake avenues.

Architect Strange returned on Thursday from a short trip to Catalina, and is once more on duty at Hotel Green, where the work is being done according to the specifications.

Contractor Fanchord, Manager Dray, Street Superintendent Brown, and Inspector Wright are keeping their eagle eyes respectively fixed on the paving preliminaries on Colorado street.

Considerable complaint is heard concerning the manner in which shade trees in various parts of town have been hewed down in order to make room for electric light and fire-wire.

Some people have trimmed their trees and others have not. Those who have not will possibly have cause to regret it some time soon. Once in a while a "Santa Ana" strikes the town during the fall months.

H. C. Hows, Joseph True, Fremont, John S. C. Green, Longfellow, E. C. Cook, Marshalltown, Iowa; L. N. Cohn and J. Lachman of San Francisco are recent guests at the Hotel Jackson.

High tide today (Friday) at 7:51 a.m.; low water 1:18 a.m., 1:13 p.m.

DANDRUFF FOR TEN YEARS.

After using one bottle of Smith's Dandruff, I am pleased to state that I am entirely cured of dandruff, in which I was troubled for ten years.

We have paid out dollar after dollar for remedies recommended, but with out any permanent effect, and our remedy is the only one that has per-

formed a cure, and more benefit from all others combined. I cheerfully recommend it to all having trouble with dandruff, and I am sure it will stand.

Yours truly, J. L. MARBLE.

Assistant postmaster, Fresno.

Guaranteed by GFFEY & VAUGHN, corner Fourth and Spring streets.

The W. C. Furry Company

sell the beautiful Glenwood ranges and cook stoves. Far ahead of anything in the market. Nos. 93 to 105 North Spring street.

MORNINGS—Beacham's Pills with a

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[RAILROAD RECORD.]
WAR IS OVER.

Southern Pacific Restores the Rates.

Rival Roads Supposed to Have Agreed on It.

Efforts to Put the Northern Pacific on Its Feet.

A Quandary for Railroad Officials—A Rate for the Midwinter Fair—General and Local Railroad Notes.

A truce is already announced in the passenger-rate war over east-bound rates. Yesterday afternoon T. F. Duzan, agent for the Burlington route here, received a private telegram from the general agent at San Francisco, saying that the Southern Pacific would on October 1, restore the cut passenger rates to the old figure. This news was received again in an Associated Press dispatch last evening, saying that the company had published such a notice. This action will increase the Kansas City and Chicago rates from Los Angeles \$15, the amount of the cut from the \$8 rate. It is supposed that this action was the result of an agreement between the warring roads, and though the Santa Fe is getting the most of the traffic, there is not now enough passenger business to be worth the fight. The Southern Pacific will continue to ticket passengers by way of El Paso and Fort Worth, and make a winter route of the lines that figure in the \$12 cut-rate surcharge. The Santa Fe will have as many passengers at the higher rates as it does at the present one, with increased revenue. It is probable that the general passenger departments of both the rival roads will receive their first information of the Southern Pacific notice when this impression of the Times reaches them.

FREIGHT TRAIN TOURISTS.

As will be seen by reference to an article in another column of this paper, the boxer, brakebeam and blind-baggage tourists are already arriving in Southern California in such numbers as to be almost alarming. It has been frequently stated in this department that the coming winter would see such a swarm of unemployed and poor people come to this country as was never before known. The article in the two daily papers has given rise to the most pessimistic prognosticator, not so much in point of numbers as in the promptness shown in fleeing to a country of mild climate, good times and plenty. If crowds of moneyless men can come to this country, without paying a cent for railroad fare, forcing their way by intimidation of train hands and scorning the pung representation of the law at division points and way stations, what can be expected when fresh ruffians even to the human race, poverty-stricken and employed yet remaining in the East? As was shown by the hordes of miners from Colorado to Eastern States, a mob of one hundred and fifty or two hundred determined men can, without causing any alarm, take possession of a train and ride to its destination in stolid or active defiance of train crews and officers. There is every winter an augmentation of California's population by migratory and moneyless men, however, by sheer strength, but where hitherto the same signs in papers in very small part, they now begin to come by the hundred. Railroad officials say they are powerless to prevent this wholesale dead-beating, for the train crews usually make only about one cent a day, is cheaper to carry the fellows than to fight them. The great number of job-seekers who come in this way will be followed later by others who will be able to pay a low rate of fare to California, bringing wives and children, and clinging to luck and finding a means of subsistence when they reach the promised land.

MIDWINTER FAIR RATES.

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—(By the Associated Press.) The Western lines are beginning to consider the question of rates to the California Midwinter Exposition. The probability is that the World's Fair rate will be maintained.

NORTHERN PACIFIC MATTERS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—(By the Associated Press.) At a meeting of the directors of the Northern Pacific, this morning a resolution was adopted setting forth the side of the case of the present management, and voted to withdraw the present call for proxies by the opposition interests. The committee appointed to receive proxies has submitted the following names to be supported for the directorate: Johnston Livingston, Charles B. Wright, Charlemagne, T. C. Mastin, C. T. Barney, Wright, F. Oakes, William L. Bull, J. B. Williams, J. B. Harding, and William R. Merriam. The names of two others necessary to complete the ticket will be presented in the near future.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 21.—(By the Associated Press.) John Jenkins has been given the petition of the Northern Pacific receivers to have the order for their issuance of the receivers' certificates modified, because some New York holders of securities refuse to take the certificates unless made to mature on April 1, instead of September. The court ordered the issuance of \$3,400,000 of certificates to be known as series A, and \$1,600,000 as series B, all to be taken at once.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 21.—(By the Associated Press.) The Northern Pacific receivers stated to court today that the holders of securities gave an collateral to secure the floating debt will not release these securities and take receivers' certificates.

ANOTHER RECEIVER.

SPRINGFIELD (III.), Sept. 21.—(By the Associated Press.) Judge Allen, in the United States Circuit Court this afternoon, appointed C. H. Bosworth of Springfield and E. Ellery Anderson of New York, receivers for the Jacksonville, Southwestern Railroad. The road was until recently used by the Santa Fe for a Chicago-St. Louis line, but the arrangement was annulled on account of complaints against the South eastern's manipulation of Santa Fe tickets. Keeping the latter road constantly in a tussle with the Western Passenger Association.

THE UNION PACIFIC MEN.

OMAHA (Neb.), Sept. 21.—(By the Associated Press.) Union Pacific employees voted not to submit to a reduction of wages. On the Nebraska division, the men voted to make a loan to the company of 10 per cent. of their monthly salaries until January 1. The protective board of the system will meet on Monday to make final arrangements for the federation.

HEART IS ALL RIGHT.

The Anahiem Gazette printed this: "A couple of weeks ago we printed an item to the effect that one Miss E. L. Hoffman had sold the Santa Fe railroad out of a round trip to Los Angeles and back, and that she had worked for Conductor Heart for the trip to Los Angeles. In justice to that gentleman, whom we thus unwittingly accused of violating one of the cardinal

rules of the railroad about carrying deadbeat passengers, we desire to say that the item, so far as his railroad was concerned, was incorrect. We have known Mr. Heart since his coming among us, and a more scrupulous railroad official in the protection of the company's interests, as well as accommodating gentleman in every way, we have not found. We had the pleasure of running across, We will vindicate the item with some misgivings as to Conductor Heart, because we felt satisfied that if he ever found anyone on his train attempting to beat him for a ride, he'd make him pungle up pretty quick or get off the cars. As to whether Miss Hoffman worked for the company for a free ride to Los Angeles and back, we printed the item as a current piece of gossip, and if it isn't true—why it isn't true, that's all. Even if true, it isn't the worst thing she ever did."

SCRAP HEAP.

T. F. Duzan of the Burlington will today go up to Auburn to see his new grand-daughter, and bring Mrs. Duzan with him.

Ticket agents up in San Francisco who have been wanting a real rate war are likely to be disappointed. The agents down here will be correspondingly glad.

The Atlantic and Pacific's cut of \$15 on Chicago tickets at San Francisco did not attract any business.

AN ANGLO-INDIAN VIEW.

Some of the Merits and Demerits of California Touched Upon.

The Englishman, a daily newspaper published at Calcutta, India, in its issue of August 5 has an editorial of considerable length and interest in regard to inquiries being frequently made by retiring Anglo-Indians concerning the fitness of California as a place of residence. Owing to this fact, the Englishman states, much importance attached to the official papers and advertisements relating to the southern portion of the State, which are now being circulated by the United States Consul at San Francisco, to inform the merits and demerits of Southern California before its readers, as follows:

"The information is chiefly in the form of Californian publications, which naturally dwell upon the attractions offered to settlers, and make little allusion to the accompanying drawbacks. The Englishman, however, does not seem to be almost alarming.

"Mr. Shoulters with Coulter, as the former was never in Kansas, except when he passed through the State on his way to California, did not resemble Coulter, and could not be traced by the government records as far back as 1862, when he enlisted in the Union army. That there was a John Coulter, who figured in some sort of a crooked transaction in Oskaloosa, Kan., there is no doubt, for G. W. Phelon of the firm of M. L. Samson & Co., First Street, formerly lived in that place, and distinctly remembers the occurrence.

Mr. Shoulters was in his office, at the City Hall, as usual, and during the day many of his friends called in to see him. Some of these had known him. Mr. Shoulters says that he intends to trace the slander to its fountain head.

George E. Bouton says that he was told the story by ex-City Treasurer.

Dr. Johnson says that he only repeated it to Mr. Flint. Mr. Johnson was not at his office yesterday, and could not be seen.

CARD FROM MR. SHOULTERS.

LOS ANGELES (Cal.) Sept. 21.—(To the Editor of the Times.) Referring to the article in this morning's Times headed "Mistaken Identity," I wish to call your attention to an error in the initials of one of the parties who (so far as I am present) informed me of the main instance of the malicious charge. It should be M. D. instead of M. L. Johnson, late City Treasurer, and more recently a candidate for County Treasurer. I think this correction should be made so that all may know this sneaking individual as he is.

In order that this person (Johnston) may be held responsible for the damage he has done, I would like to repeat that he is a scoundrel.

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In order that this person (John

